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SENATOR HILL got in his relief bill with a rapidity worthy of great praise.

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THE FIRST THING the lady managers ought to do is to manage themselves.

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THE WESTERN holy of holies—"Our lives, our firesides, and our sacred silver."

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THE BACHELOR is the soul of selfishness, and happy is the woman who can't get him.

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MR. CROKER looks upon Bourke Cockran as the most accomplished deserter in the Democratic army.

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THEY TELL of a person in Detroit who has two tongues. They say he is a man, but we know better.

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THE PEOPLE of Colorado have quietly intimated to Governor Waite that they don't want to wallow in their own gore—they prefer that of some other persons.

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MARY WALKER lost a diamond pin, and said the person who stole it would die within three days. We don't know that anybody has died, but Father Holman looks sick.

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"DON'T HOARD your money," says a contemporary. This isn't meant for Mr. Carlisle, but governments and the people are very much alike and you can't help it.

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"SHALL WOMAN mount the bicycle?" inquires somebody. That is not the question, sir. The question is, how shall we get her off of it without breaking her heart and her spinal column.

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A JACK-THE-HUGGER appeared at the world's fair, and a policeman saw him hug fifteen girls before arresting him. Then the crowd of girls was so large that he had to be taken in.

* * *

OLD UNCLE THURMAN says he can't tell, for his part, what made the panic. Call it gout, uncle—gout and rheumatism. They're mean enough to account for anything, as you know, and they come as near to it as most of the other theories.

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COMSTOCK and some ladies condemn the eastern dancers at Chicago, and some other ladies say there is nothing wrong in them or their dancing. Perhaps the conservatism of the midway view is the correct conclusion; though we know, dear reader, that you will go and see for yourself.

THE SLIDE WALTZ.

"Dey's no use talkin', Mistah Rafbone; I sartinly does laik t' waltz wif yo'. Mah feet nevah touches de groun'."

CONSOLATION.

THE MAN who draws his money out of a suspected bank and loses it on the races is not much of a philosopher; but he may think it is more satisfactory to curse his stupidity than the assumed dishonesty of the officials of the bank, that being an uncertain quantity and not within range of his vocal ammunition.

THE SHRINKAGE AT THE BUNG.

COLONEL WATTERSON proposes to issue paper on a whisky collateral. The whisky in the government vaults would grow better and more valuable the older it got, he says. Very true, colonel; but we might have several Democratic administrations, and in that case there wouldn't be a quart of security for an avalanche of funds.

JUST A HINT.

A NEWSPAPER that keeps the same reading-matter on its editorial page day after day shows very little respect for its advertising columns. If it wants the stuff read why doesn't it assume that it will be as well read in the space provided for such purposes? The Albany *Argus* ought to know enough to know that, if the New York *Herald* doesn't.

OPTIMISTIC.

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER says that, after all, the country is in the best possible condition. "I congratulate you on your measles," wrote a facetious man to a fellow-sufferer. "Don't you want some of my itch? Measles are of no good in comparison with that. It's the kind that lasts seven years, and whatever the doctors say you always know what you've got."

BABYLON IS RISING.

SOME WHITE-CAPS in southern Indiana tried to lynch two brothers named Conrad. At the opening of hostilities four white-caps were killed and another had his eyes shot out. Subsequently three white-caps were found dying in the woods, and the brothers announced that they proposed to kill three more. The white-caps of that region have amused themselves by whipping and killing for some time, and what a just and amusing rule it is that works both ways.

IS KNOWLEDGE ECCENTRICITY?

"ALTGELD," says Ignatius Donnelly, "is a hero." What is the reason that so many of the few men who have more than the average apportionment of brains find it advisable to oppose popular opinion in everything they do and say? Is it the vanity that covets notoriety? Is it a result of more and better powers of analysis? Is it the greater knowledge that is the dangerous thing? We say to Donnelly, beware! Otherwise he will presently be ranked among such western gushers as Waite and Ingalls.

STOP THE FAIR!

THE LADY MANAGERS of the Chicago fair are given to long and fierce discussions, to hysterics, to misery, tears and despair; and it is a melancholy fact that no discussion settles anything, the lady managers alone excepted. We learn from this what ladies in a managerial capacity can do, though more especially what they cannot do; and there are admirers of the sex who look to the end of the fair with ardent desire, that being the only road to peace, to avoidance of shocking spectacles, and possibly to escape from a frightful calamity.

THE EXCELLENCE OF COWARDICE.

MR. CLEVELAND says in effect that there is no use of pressing the tariff business; that by way of escaping calamity we had better let it alone temporarily, and that really nothing radical will occur when the tariff is changed. This is a fine compliment to Major McKinley, but it looks as if Mr. Cleveland's party had got back its old cowardice and would like to crawl out of its own storm. Let us not be harsh, however. Let us recall the lingual dexterity of the man who had run away, previously putting his wife under another man's protection. "I am not a coward," said he, "but I feel uneasy."

WHY IS IT
that in our parks we always see a little man riding a gigantic horse whilst by his side rides a large woman on an equine Lilliput?

IN THE SMOKING-ROOM.

"I PRESUME you haven't been to the world's fair yet?"

"Upon what do you base your presumption?"

"Well, we've been talking now for an hour and you haven't sworn once or mentioned Chicago."

THE WRONG KIND.

Customer—"I want to get a good, serviceable mosquito-bar."

Clerk—"Where do you live?"

Customer—"New Jersey."

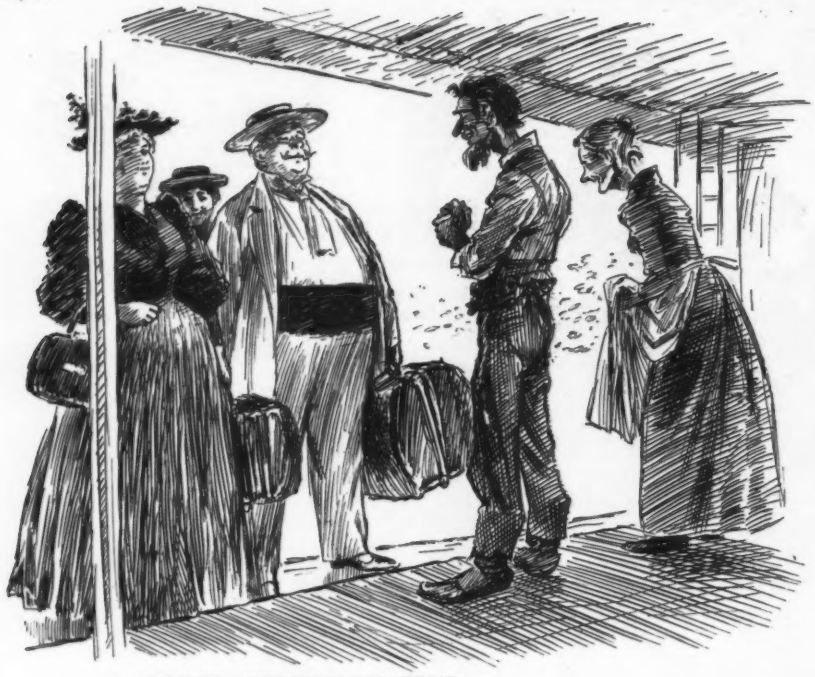
Clerk—"You don't want a mosquito-bar. You want a crow-bar."

OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

HUBBY—"My dear wife, I went to the races to-day and bet every cent I had, and"——

MRS. HUBBY—"Oh, you horrid wicked man! don't you know how sinful it is to bet on horse-races? Now I suppose you haven't a cent."

HUBBY—"Allow me to finish, my dear. I bet every cent I had and won five hundred dollars."



A SUMMER TRANSFORMATION.

1. The arrival of the Brown-Jones family at the country boarding-house in July.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

"MADAM," said the gypsy, "let me tell your fortune?"

"No; go away," snapped the elderly female at the door.

"Pardon," returned the gypsy; "I had not noticed that madam's fortune had been told years ago."

FOILED.

DRUMMER—"Ah, I've made a mash on that pretty girl in the next seat. Wait until we get to the tunnel—won't I kiss her, though?"

But the pretty girl was just too cute for anything and had changed seats with her maid.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR INFORMATION.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD FRANCES got into the sugar-bowl when her mamma's back was turned the other day, and the latter said very severely,

"Frances, you've been eating sugar!"

"How do you know?" demanded Frances.

"I can see it in your eyes. They tell me."

Frances looked abashed and her mamma proceeded,

"How many lumps did my little girl take?"

"Mamma," replied the little girl, "if my eyes told you I had been eating sugar you can just ask them how many lumps I took."

AND SHE STAYED THERE.

English curate—"Mrs. Cupps, Mrs. Cupps! Rouse up! Wretched woman, you've drunk yourself to death this time. Do you know where you will go to? Rouse up and try to prepare yourself for heaven."

Mrs. Cupps (rousing)—"Well, you may talk about your 'eaven an' you may talk about your 'ell, but hold Hingland 's good enough for me."

2. The departure six weeks later.

A SURE SIGN.

Miss Ann Jennue—"I have made his acquaintance accidentally and don't know yet whether he is married or single."

Mrs. Noem—"Is he very attentive?"

Miss Ann Jennue—"Oh, devoted!"

Mrs. Noem—"Does he walk and ride and dance with you and never get tired?"

Miss Ann Jennue—"He does not seem to know the meaning of the word tire."

Mrs. Noem—"Does he tell you how deliriously happy a man could be with such a woman always at his side, and how he envies the one who may be lucky enough to win her?"

Miss Ann Jennue (blushing)—"That's exactly what he says."

Mrs. Noem (firmly)—"Then he's married!"

WHERE HE WAS.

Sufferer—"Where is the dentist?"

Assistant—"He has just stepped out, sir, but if you wish that tooth removed I can attend to it, sir."

Sufferer (petulantly)—"Perhaps you can, but I want to know where he's gone."

Boy—"He's gone out to have a tooth pulled himself."

SKIPPING ROPE IN AFRICA.

TO PORTRAIT PAINTERS.

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Less subject to the critics' strictures,
Will find, if you a mirror place
Where each fair sitter sees her face,
She's ever looking at her best,
Her eyes agleam with interest,
While an expression of content
With sweet serenity is blent;
To sit or stand she never tires,
But holds the pose she most admires.
Take this advice, add this attraction,
Your portraits will give satisfaction.

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

PLAYIN' INJUNS.

JIMMIE DOOLEY—"Will de Mornin' Dew leave de wigwam uv her father, de great chief, an' be de squaw uv Red Blood, an' come an' live wid him in his wigwam, an' cook his game wot he ketches on de great perarie? Do de Mornin' Dew luv de great hunter?"
CORA CASEY—"She do."

IT WAS NINETY-FOUR IN THE SHADE.

AUNT WAYBACK (*at the art-museum*)—"Well, well, I do declare! I never thought I'd ever sink so low as ter envy these naked, brazen staties."

A SUGGESTION.

"SAY, Dawson," said Rimer, "I want a good title for my book of poems. Can you suggest anything appropriate?"

"Yes. Why not call it 'Ginger Pop'?"

"What earthly significance has that?"

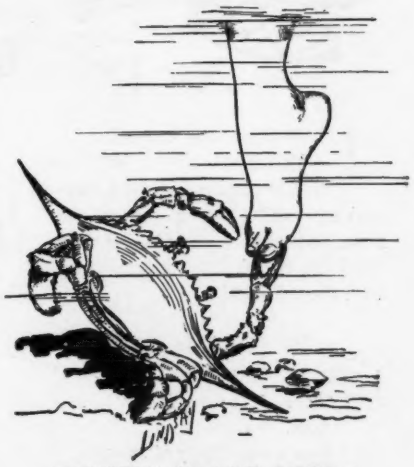
"Ginger pop is soft stuff."

THEY FAILED TO CONNECT.

Cumso—"I didn't see you at church on Sunday, Fangle."

Fangle—"I wasn't there."

Cumso—"I wasn't either. Perhaps that accounts for it."



DANGERS OF THE DEEP.
Caught by the undertow.

THEIR FIRST DINNER AT HOME.

She—"I suppose the flavor of fish depends on whether it was caught in salt or fresh water."

He—"Not altogether. It depends somewhat on how long the fish has been dead."

COMPENSATION ASSURED.

Mr. Isaacs—"Oh, Moses, mine tear frent, dis vas too awful! You proke your arm unt you got no aggsident bolicy."

Mr. Solomons—"Nefer mindt, mine poy. So soon as I ged vell I ged me von owut, unt den I go preak me de oder arm."

AT THE COTTON-HOLLOW CLAM-BAKE.

MR. HENDEE—"All yo' needs t' maik a good swimmah, Miss Littlejohn, is pres'nce ob mind. Now when I says jump yo' jes' jump, en I'll ketch yo'."

DEACON RITTENHOUSE—"Come asho', yo' chil'n. De pahson am gwine t' cut de watermillion."

"I HAD hard luck at the fair."

"How?"

"One of the bees in the honey-making exhibit stung me on the nose, and when I complained they fined me ten dollars for interfering with the exhibits."

IN CHICAGO.

I ASKED her if she had read Kant.
"Oh, no," she replied; "he's a bore.
But I have a sweet copy of Dante
With beautiful pictures by Dore."

A MOTT-STREET "MOURNER."

She (Mott-street missionary)—"And now, Soon Hung, wouldn't you like to have your sins washed away?"

Soon Hung—"Me no likee 'Melican washee. Dam! 'Melican gal no givee tickee."

"WHAD yo' got in dat bundle in yo' room?" asked Deacon Randolph the other morning.

"I got er set ob boxin'-gloves an' er rowin'-machine. I need exercise," replied the heir-apparent.

"Yo' need exercise, eh?" said the deacon. "P'r'aps ef yo' 'tended t' yo' tables properly durin' de day yo' get exercise enough an' mo' tips. How much wood yo' sawed after hours fo' yo' poor ole fadder? Didn' I heah yo' poor ole mudder ask yo' t' bring up a hod ob coal las' night an' yo' say yo' was too tired? Yo' too debilitated t' saw wood, bring up coal, split kindlin's, or go t' pra'r-meetin', but yo' constitushun am strong enough t' stay out ebery night till two o'clock an' drink gin an' fool wid boxin'-gloves an' rowin'-machines. Go 'long wiv yo'! Ef yo' brought home yo' poor ole mudder a wringin'-machine or yo' poor old fadder a fish-line yo' show yo' car' somefin' fo' yo' parents; but now I see yo' am no bettah dan a' arnichist!"

A WOMAN'S REASON.

Mrs. John Bull—"No, Mrs. Vesey; although Hinglish and brought up to respect the nobility, and no great hadmirer of republican hinstitutions, I still would not care to live in Hingland."

Mrs. Vesey—"Why so, Mrs. Bull?"

Mrs. John Bull—"I went back to London about ten years ago, and the very first cabman who drove me called me a 'measly old 'umbug.'"

WOMAN.

"I think it's horrid of the men to stare so. Don't you?"
"Yes. Let's hurry and get into the water."
"Oh, wait a moment. I see Mr. Fiend coming this way with his kodak."

FEMININE CRITICISM.

He—"Do you think Miss van Twilkens's photographs do her justice?"

She—"Oh, yes; justice tempered with mercy."

TRANSPARENT.

"SHE was a phantom of delight."
I loved and dared to woo her,
But quickly gave it up, for I
So easily saw through her.

THE FARMER'S RETURN.

Gadsell—"Why, old man, I thought you were living up in the country on a farm you had bought. What are you doing in town?"

Gibsby—"I came in to get some fresh vegetables."

IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC.

Mr. Broadbrim was "not in it" with Mr. Derby, so far as Miss Heiress was concerned——

——until that unexpected shower came up.

OF COURSE.

MR. COHEN—"Vat's der matter mid Ikey?"
MRS. COHEN—"He felt down unt bumped his nose."
MR. COHEN—"Vat, bumped his nose?"
MRS. COHEN—"Vell, vat else could he bump?"

PHILOLOGICAL.

"MUST," according to the dictionary, is the sweet juice of the grape. Hence the temperance adage, "Must not."

BORED BY WARD.

Reggy Bevis-Williams—"Bah! you used to be like me."

Tramp—"Yes; I was one of the four hundred."

Reggy—"And what occasioned your fall?"

Tramp—"I didn't fall. I jumped."

ORDERED THE STUFF.

Waiter—"Some cottage pudding, sir?"

Diner—"Cottage pudding? What stuff!'

Waiter—"Yes, sir; cottage pudding with brandy sauce."

Diner—"Guess I'll try a little cottage pudding."

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

PAPA—"Now, you young Hessian! get in there and go to bed. I'll teach you to throw stones at your grandmother."

TOMMY—"It's lucky I found this old hitchin'-strap. I'll just put me coat on over it, an'——

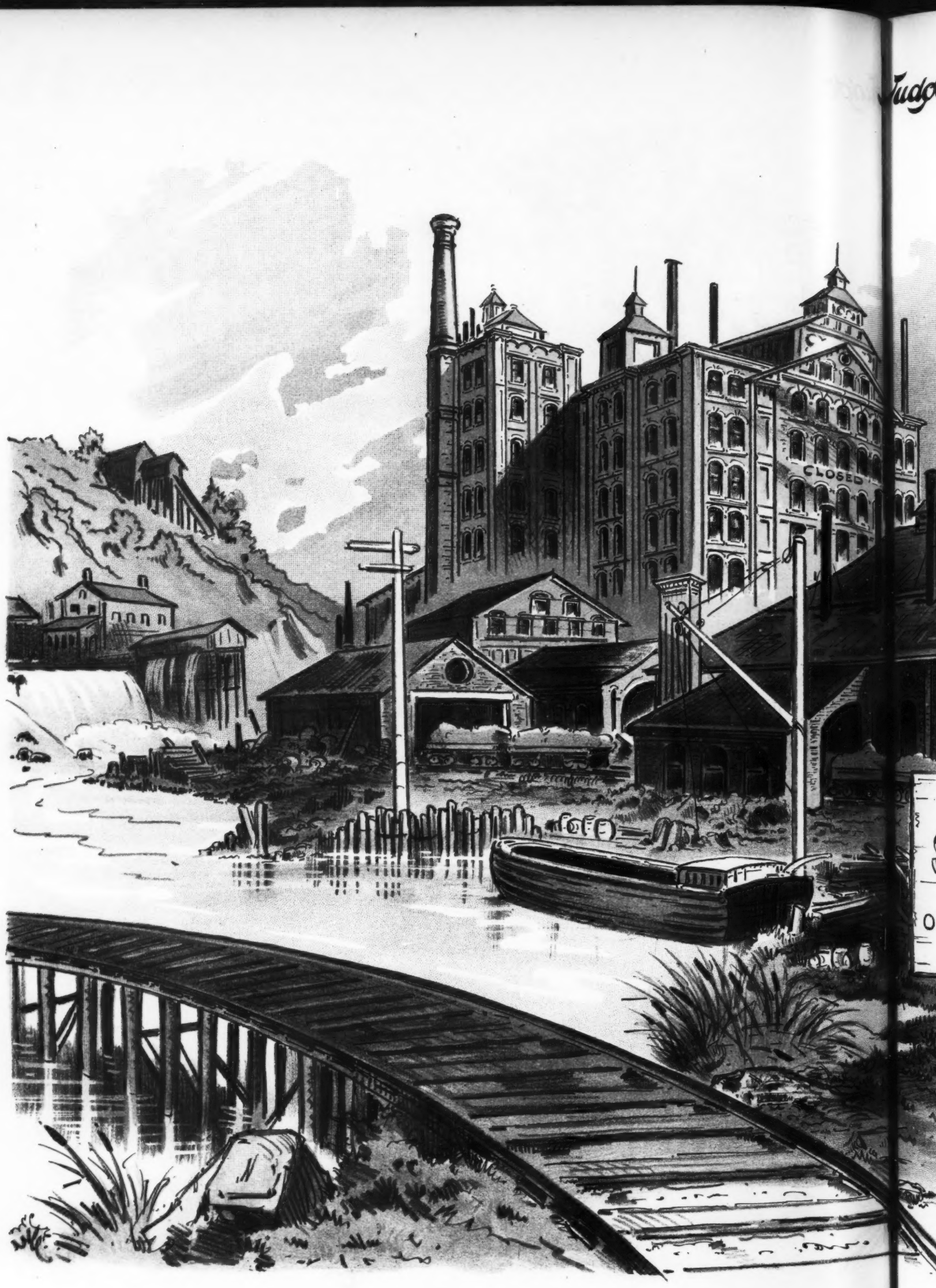
——fasten the end to the chandelier, an' when the old man comes up I'll kick the chair away, an'——

——he'll think I hung meself."

But his papa tumbled to it, and——

——afterward Tommy wished that he had hung himself.

TOMMY'S REVENGE AND HOW IT WORKED.



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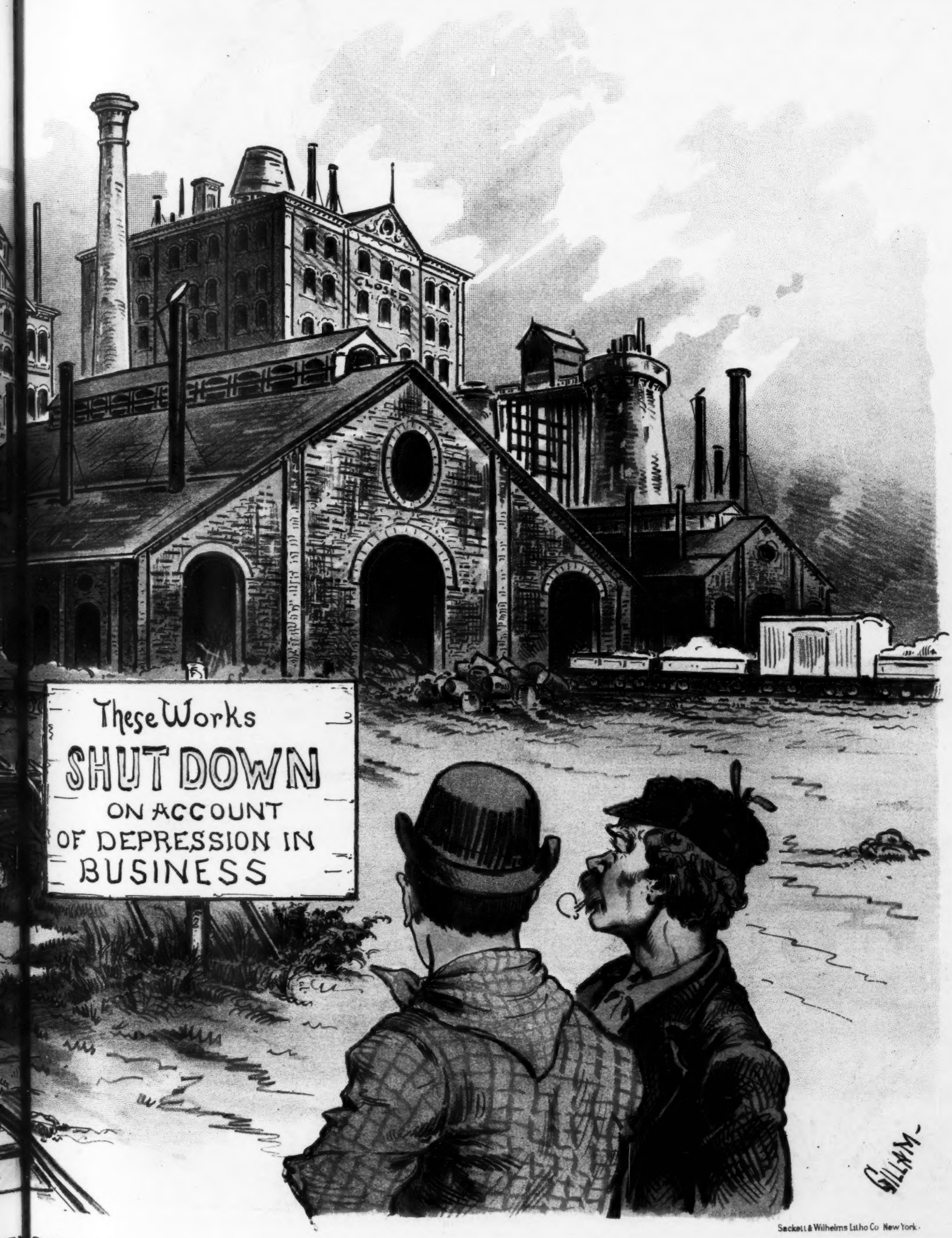
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A FUTURE EDISON.

1. McSwat—"Oi hear ye hov tur-rned yer moind to invintions, Dinnis?"

McDuff—"Oi hov. Do ye moind me latest? Oi've hear-rd of makin' race-harses go fashter wid 'lictric battheries, so Oi bought wan an' fashtened it behoind the whishkers av me goat, to mek him foight betther—but Oi'll dimonsthrate to ye. Come here, Shamus. Ye jist tur'rn on th' batthery so, an'"——

HER OBJECT.

"MISS SPRIGGS, I hear you are to be married soon," said the president of a female college to one of her students.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Might I inquire why you are marrying so young?"

"Well, I don't like my name and want to change it," replied Miss Spriggs.

"What is your fiancé's name?"

"Mr. Dobs"

A GOOD PLAN.

"I WONDER why Mrs. Bunkerton always has French nurses?"

"So that Bunkerton can't talk to them, I fancy."

LITERARY NOTE.

We are happy to announce something from the pen of Benjamin Wright, which is now before us. Small in volume, but interesting, worthy of its author—a symphony, as it were, in the pigments of a pensive thought.

THE HOUSE OF MOURNING.

Helen—"Now that that old man is dead do you suppose his pretty young wife will go in mourning for him?"

Grace—"Yes. She's going to wear black hosiery and hire colored servants."

THANKS TO THE OYSTER.

She—"Oh, Tom, here's a pearl in this oyster!"

He (excitedly)—"Grace, may—may I have it set in an engagement-ring?"

IN THE CITY.

"WHO is that haughty man?" inquired a guest of the hotel clerk.

"'S-h-h!" whispered the clerk; "he might hear you. He's a Columbian guard off duty."

2. !!!!!!

IN SHANTYTOWN.

Mrs. Mahony—"Come in, Mrs. Marooney! Have a sate. Micky, git up an' give thot shtool to the leddy! Don't be afther noticin' thot goat, Mrs. Marooney; it's the impidint an' exthravagint baste he is, wid eight wakes' washin' in his insoide! An' it's not atin' up a line full of clo'es he's been, aythur—although thot same happened to Mrs. Maginnis, on the nixt rock abuv', a for'night ago come Chewsda'. Arrah! wasn't I afther givin' me arnin's to Pat to pay the ground rint, an' him stan'in' furninst the dure wid the tin-dollar bill in his hand, a-thryin to luk like the statoo of Don'l Webster, wid his hat on the back av his head an' his han's crossed behin' himsilf, a-talkin' over the political sitooation wid the agint, eggsackly as ef his poor wife wasn't takin' in shtairs to clane; whin along comes thot Judas Iscariot av a goat an' ates up the tin-dollar bill."

3. McDuff (*rising out of the ruins and gazing after the goat*)—"Av thot batthery don't brake, Shamus 'll be the dith av half av Har-rlem."

WESTERN ENTERPRISE.

"Excuse me, sir, but allow me to present you with my card—G. W. Buryem, undertaker. At your service."

ABOARD THE CATTLE-PACKET.

Matt (*the bedder*)—"Joe!"

Joe (*the feeder*)—"What?"

Matt—"Th' ship may be all right, but I'm gittin' steered worse 'n"——(*Grunt.*)

Some very fine wood-cuts of Governor Waite of Colorado are now in circulation. We judge from the portrait that the blood of the gold-bugs would reach his whiskers before his bridle was touched.—*Rochester Herald.*

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Times hard—but not goin' to worry about it.
We think we're gettin' our share o' bizziness;
If not, thank God! we're gettin' along without it.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

For sick, nervous and neuralgic headache use
The sure cure—Bromo-Seltzer.

"Hardly any money in circulation in America?" said Madame Patti pleasantly. "That will never do. I must run over for another little farewell tour."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Money may be scarce in New York, but there is a good supply of Spanish mackerel.—*Buffalo Commercial.* This reminds us of something that was said in Ogdensburg once. "Sir," inquired the housewife on her rounds, "have you any nice strawberries?" "I haven't a berry," said the grocer, "but I've got some very fine mop-handles."—*Rochester Post Express.*

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The Buffalo *Times-Republic* says the *Eagle* has criticised Mr. Sheehan "often unjustly." Very likely, but never intentionally so. Infallibility is impossible in newspapers and characteristic only of Rome, heaven and the New York *Evening Post.*—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Among other old-fashioned sights that are fading away is the girl who does her hair up in curl-papers before going to bed. Modern science has developed the curling-iron and oil-lamp, and a girl's head at night looks like a married woman's.—*Atchison Globe.*

Chambers, the great English dietist, says, "Champagne with the least alcohol is remarkably exhilarating." *Cook's Extra Dry Imperial* leads.

The trouble is, according to Ward McAllister, we are spending too much money. In other words, it is better to be one of the forehanded than one of the four hundred.—*Schenectady Union.*

LOVELY MAGGIE SULLIVAN.

Oh, lovely Maggie Sullivan, your dark eyes' tender charm
Has stirred my soul to mutiny, and wrought a deadly harm;
The coral reefs, your luring lips, have wrecked my lifeboat fair;
Stretch out your snowy arms to me and rescue from despair!

I heard the music of a bird beyond the hedge of thorn,
And lo! a rose had found a voice—'twas Maggie in the corn!
She tossed a dewy spray to me, she smiled so frank and true,
That glance and smile were shafts to pierce my bosom through and through.

Her hair was like the burnished breast of birds from southern lands,
Her brow the home of gracious thought; her fair and dimpled hands
Had motions like white doves that flit between the earth and sky;
They wove for me the poesy of love too sweet to die.

The silken lashes kiss her cheek; might I that freedom take!
I long all worthy deeds to dare and do for her dear sake;
Though wit and soul, with beauty's curves, have made her so divine,
Yet all in vain her winsomeness, if never to be mine.

My darling Maggie Sullivan, beneath the stars of June
Your perfumed lips in soft eclipse set all my life atune
To lofty measures, noble aims; I feel heroic thrills
In every vein; immortal pain has silenced mortal ills. —*Helen Rich.*

Many popular songs are so popular that they are unpopular.—*Philadelphia Call.*

THE REFORMED MAN.

For weeks I'd watched his downward path
And grieved much at his ways;
For, when we reap the aftermath
We learn sin never pays.

The race-track was his joy by day,
The poker-game by night.
He was the gayest of the gay,
The tightest of the tight.

But now these vices make him wince;
He treats them with a frown;
For no one could be better since
His wife is back in town.
—*Evening Sun.*

The sign on an enterprising local expressman's wagon reads—"Funerals and weddings a specialty."—*Philadelphia Record.*

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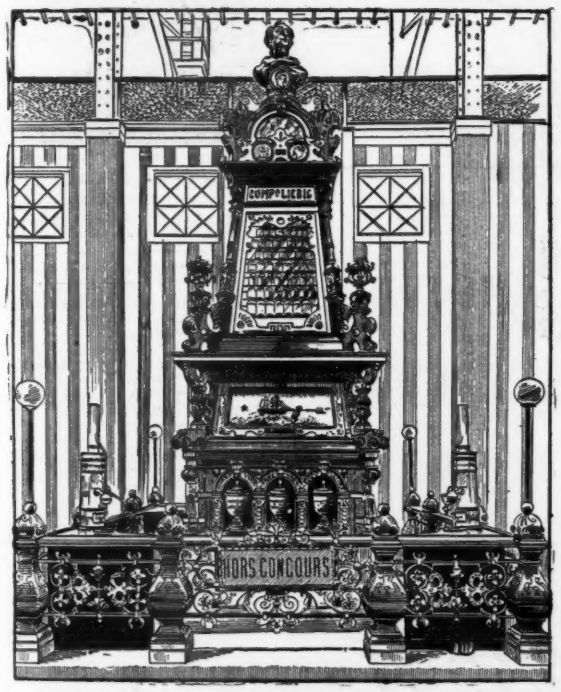

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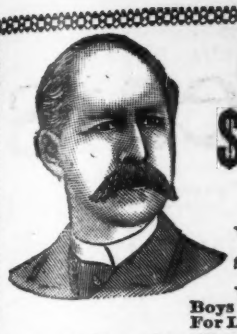

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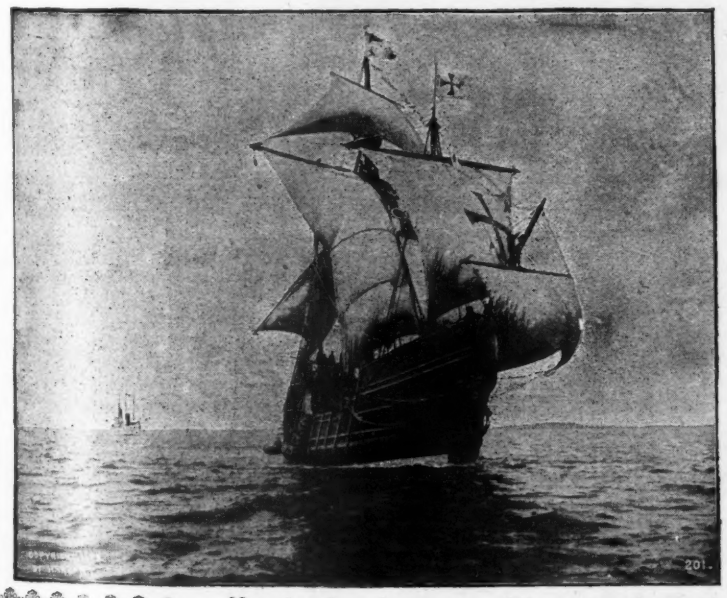

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But you've got to make 'em do it.
Don't go browsin' at a distance
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Don't believe what idiots tell ye
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
Step up to 'em, Johnny, smarter—
Sorry Kate give you the mitten;
She'd said "Yes," as sure as gospel
If you hadn't been such a kitten.
You will learn to view this matter
Bimeby jest the way I view it—
That the gals would like to love ye
But you've got to make 'em do it.

Everybody's bound to have 'em
All, at any rate, but few are;
An' w'en I was young an' lively
I was taken jest as you are.
An' I went an' popped it to her,
Skeered completely out of natur',
Tremblin' like a frightened rabbit
Blushin' like a red termater.
After she had tol' me "No, sir,"
I was jest about as you be—
Goin' round limp an' kinder dumpish,
Feelin' like a blasted booby.
But I fin'ly spunked up courage
Like a man to go an' win her—
An' she's been a blessin' to me,
I can't say a word agin' her!

"Did I get her?" Now you're crazy.
Do you s'pose I'd get another
W'en I loved the gal like I did?
Go an' ask her—she's yer mother.
Since that time I tell the youngsters
Jest the way I allus view it—
That the gals would like to love 'em
But they've got to make 'em do it.
—*Sam Walter Foss in the Yankee Blade.*

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Until at last his grandpa,
A learnèd man forsooth,
Concluded he would end things
And sit down upon the youth.

Said he, "I ne'er will argue with a verdant youth like him,
But I'll hem him round with learnèd saws and proverbs old and grim.
Each argument he offers
I'll crush with adage quaint
Till he's not a leg to stand on
And has learned some self-restraint."

The maxims swarmed like hornets, the axioms like bees,
With a thought from Aristotle and a line from Socrates.
He dazed him with an adage
Till he'd time to pick a flaw;
Then he ended up the battle,
And he did it with a saw.

But that night a muffled figure stole into the old man's room,
And on that ancient gentleman did work amidst the gloom
With great medical precision
And with glee that fiends would awe,
Till he'd not a leg to stand on,
And—he did it with a saw.
—*John Hunt Morgan in Belford's Magazine.*

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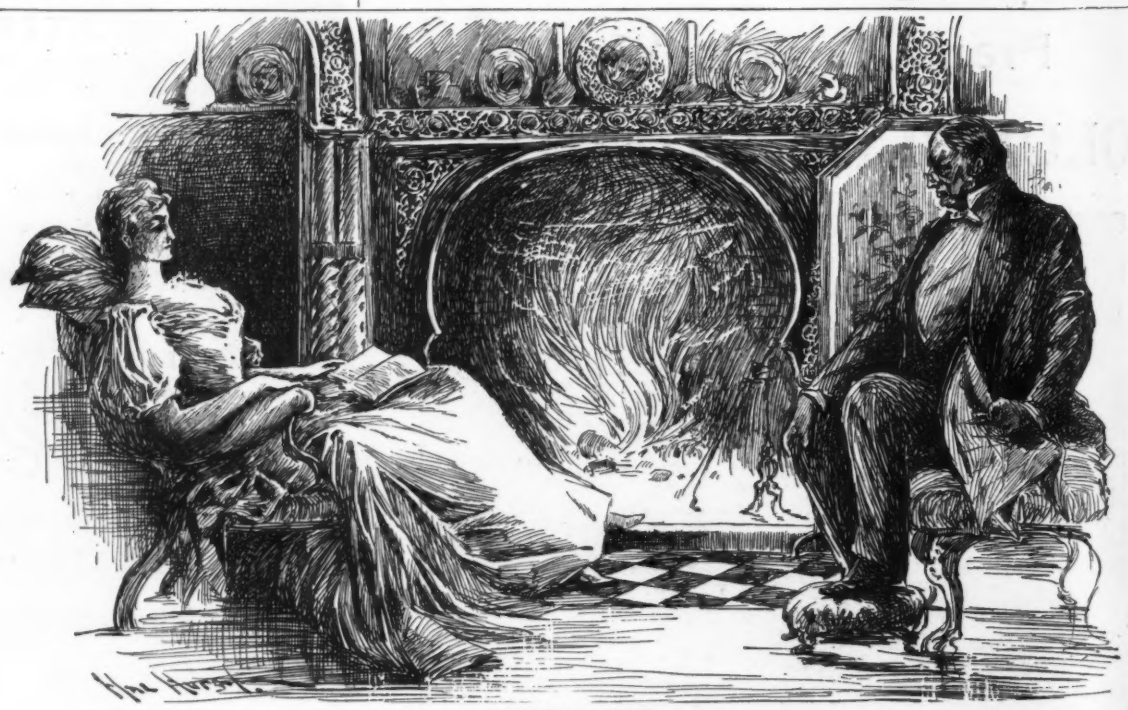

A CLEAR CASE.

MR. MCGREGOR—"In the future, my daughter, you must leave that Frank Barry severely alone. He is nothing more nor less than a professional poker-player."

GRACE—"Why do you think so?"

MR. MCGREGOR—"Why do I think so? Why, he can beat me."

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I can see the barn-roof standing as it leaned to meet the grass—
Its form is dimly painted in memory's looking-glass—
That sloping roof of shingles, with its mossy coat of gray,
Which formed the play-ground for our fun on many a summer day.

It was built just by the orchard, and the eaves drooped down so low
That they almost touched the grass-tops where the daisy-blossoms blow;
And an apple-tree was growing where you came down with a whirl,
To yield a spicy luncheon to each hungry boy and girl.

Oh, better than the coasting on a big toboggan-slide
Was the ecstasy of sitting on that barn-roof for a ride,
After crawling slowly upward to the sharply-pointed peak,
To hold on by the edges while you play at hide-and-seek.

And then, with fun and frolic, as you loosed your wary clasp,
To feel the sliding, gliding, and to give a happy gasp
As you found yourself drawn downward, with increasing motion bound,
For a rapid roll through clover, on the softly waiting ground.

—*Alice Crary in Wide Awake.*

A world of misery is implied in the words "Sick Headache." A world of relief is wrapped up in a twenty-five cent box of
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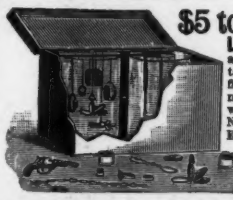

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